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tened By Cash In
Sight

**MONEY APPROPRIATED
FOR PARK ARCHITECT**

**BOARD AWAITS DECISION ON OR-
DINANCES—\$600 FOR PUPUKEA
ROAD—TRENT'S BOND
CONSIDERED.**

The Board of Supervisors met last
night to appropriate funds for Novem-
ber. Present were Supervisors G. W.
Smith, chairman; E. R. Adams, H. T.
Moore, Frank Archer, J. K. Paele, An-
drew Cox and Jack Lucas, Auditor
Bicknell, Clerk D. Kalaanokalani, Jr.,
County Attorney E. Douthett, Deputy
County Attorney F. W. Milverton, Geo.
Nawaakoa, Road Supervisor Sam John-
son, Clerk Eugene Bufandeau, H. T.
Lake, Thomas Dunne and H. M. Stal-
naker.

At 7:50 the meeting was called to or-
der.

The Chair called on Supervisor Ar-
cher for a report from the Ways and
Means Committee in the matter of what
amount the County was this month to
receive from the Territory.

"Isn't Mr. Moore here?" asked Ar-
cher. Moore is chairman of the Ways
and Means Committee.

"I understand he is sick," said the
Chair.

He came up on the train from Pearl
City this afternoon," said Cox.

Supervisor Lucas stated that he and
Messrs. Adams and Moore, with Road
Supervisor Johnson, met Wednesday
at noon at Nott's and, in view of un-
derstanding that the Auditor of the
Territory would this month give the
County warrants amounting to \$45,000,
took it upon themselves to instruct the
Road Supervisor to set the road men
to work again, the road employees hav-
ing been called out on account of the
uncertainty as to whether the County
would receive enough money to allow
the road department its required \$15,
000.

The Board approved this action.
A telephone message resulted in the
return information that Supervisor
Moore was sick in bed.

"By goodness, but we spend a lot of
money," said Lucas, when the Board
figured that its estimates for Novem-
ber would amount to \$44,265.

With the balance already on hand it
was noted that about \$1,000 would be
left over for December.

The matter of the construction of the
new Pupukea road, windward Oahu,
came up.

The Chair stated that in the matter
of new roads the Superintendent of
Public Works had the laying out and
grading.

A Pupukea settler, H. M. Stalnaker,
was present. He said the road was
already located and the grade fixed.
Mr. Holloway had said it was now up
to the Board of Supervisors.

Adams didn't think the Board could
go into new roads at present. There
were roads in his precinct which need-
ed immediate attention.

"Go to the Governor. Tell your
troubles to the Governor," said Lucas.
"This is the last resort, with the
Supervisors," said the petitioner; "they
all told me to come here. Seems to me
if you spent the money you are going
to put on that bill there on the upper
road, to make it passable, you would
accomplish a great deal."

Finally \$600 was voted for the Pup-
ukea road.

Lucas presented a resolution to ap-
propriate \$500 for bringing here from
Rochester, New York, a park expert,

Mr. Robinson, to draw up a compre-
hensive plan for the beautification of
the city by parks.

Archer wanted to know what the ex-
pert would do.

Lucas informed him that Robinson,
for the unusually reasonable sum of
\$500, would lay out parks, boulevards,
etc., for the city of Honolulu and the
Island of Oahu.

Lucas' resolution was adopted.
The proposed cemetery regulations
ordinance was referred to but it was
decided to await the decision of the
Supreme Court in the matter of where
the Board stands on ordinances before
passing any more ordinances.

Trent's additional \$25,000 bond, for
payment of premium, was brought up.
This bond was called for at the last
meeting. Trent having asked that his
bond be increased.

"We are paying quite a premium on
this bond, it is dated in July. I have
not seen this," said Adams.
He added that he would like the mat-
ter investigated.

"Some one might make a motion
that it be referred to the Chair," said
Mr. Smith; "I would like to look into
this."

Lucas so moved. Carried.

At 8:30 the Board adjourned.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The following affects the List of
Lights, Buoys and Daymarks, Twelfth
Light-house Subdistrict, 1935: Pearl
Harbor, Oahu Island.—Inner Channel
Range Day Beacons, two diamond shaped
beacons painted black, the apex of the
front one up, the rear one down, were
substituted November 8, for the
two sets of two single-point beacons, 150
feet apart, painted white, the middle
point of both sets of which indicates the
mid-channel course, N. by W. ¼ W.,
after passing through the dredged por-
tion of the reef.

The new beacons are placed at the
middle points of the two former sets
and now mark the range as heretofore.

By order of the Light-house Board,
A. P. NIBLACK,
Lieutenant-Commander, U. S. N.,
Assistant to the Inspector of the 12th
Light-house District.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF CROWDS.

The different nationalities and peo-
ple who attend the Hawaiian band con-
certs in the different parts of town is
very noticeable. When the band plays
at the railway station the audience is
composed mostly of Japanese, Chinese,
Koreans, Portuguese, natives and oth-
ers. At the hotels the listeners are
not so varied. While at the parks there
are many Hawaiians and Americans.
The Sunday afternoon concerts always
draw a sort of mixed crowd with the
whites in the majority.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

For Nawiliwili, per stmr. Mikahala,
Nov. 9.—Mrs. J. W. Neal, Mrs. Lowell,
S. W. Wilcox and wife, Jas. D. Dough-
erty, Geo. W. Carr, Misses Mackintosh,
Col. Spalding, Geo. Fairchild, Francis
Gay, Frank Winter, Wm. Henry, Mrs.
Puders, Mrs. Richardson, S. R. Robin-
son.

For Waimea, per stmr. W. G. Hall,
Nov. 9.—Dr. and Mrs. Sandow, H. G.
Ramsey, S. Lesser.

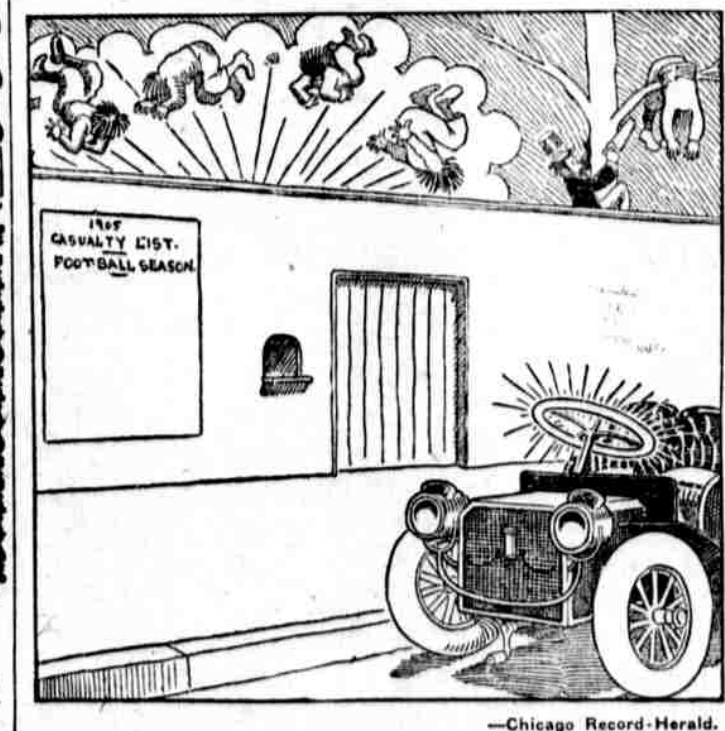
Chicago, October 21.—As a result of
the present condition of the leather
market, buyers of shoes will be forced
to pay the retailers from 50 cents to \$1
more for each pair of shoes than the
usual price, according to the state-
ments of shoe men who keep in touch
with the market.

The unreserved statement is made
that the hides used in boot and shoe
making are bringing higher prices now
than ever before in the industrial his-
tory of the country.

Various causes are named as respon-
sible for this condition, but all agree
that a desire for larger profits on the
part of the packers, who control the
leather market, supplies the only rea-
sonable excuse for the advance.

Kindness to dumb beasts has no re-
ference to train hogs.

**NOW COMES THE SEASON WHEN THE AUTOMOBILE LOOKS
COMPARATIVELY INNOCENT.**



—Chicago Record-Herald.

CHINESE EDITOR FIGHT CLOSES

One Is Discharged By
Stockholders and
Goes To Coast

**REFORM IN CHINA IS
CAUSE OF DISCUSSIONS**

**PERSONALITIES ARE INDULGED
IN AND C. NET KAI OF THE
H.-C. NEWS IS VIC-
TORIOUS.**

A discussion about reform in China
that started some time ago between
the editors of two Chinese papers here
finally resulted in one of the newspaper
men being discharged by the stock-
holders of the concern and his depart-
ure for San Francisco on the S. S.
Sierra. His name is Lai Tin Nin. The
editorship of the Sun Chung Kwok Bo,
vacated by Nin, has been taken by a
man imported from the Coast.

The paper responsible for Nin's
downfall is the Hawaiian-Chinese
News, C. Net Kai, editor. Both the
News and the Kwok Bo are semi-week-
lies. The third paper published in Ho-
nolulu in this language is the Hawai-
ian-Chinese Chronicle, which is issued
as a weekly.

The discussion between Editors Net
Kai and Nin, which at times reached
the stage where all kinds of personal-
ities were indulged in in every issue,
began quite a while back. In every
issue one attacked the other, each an-
swering the other in the next pub-
lication of the paper. Reform was the
principal question in argument, al-
though the two barred nothing which
would assist them in getting even with
the other.

The reform in China, from its origin,
to the present day and a hundred years
hence, was written about and argued
about by the two alternately. They
printed what it would mean if the
present conditions were continued,
how they should be changed and whose
idea was the best. Some cleverly writ-
ten articles were written from time to
time, especially by Editor Net Kai, who
was finally victorious. The stand the
new editor will take is anxiously look-
ed forward to by the Chinese in all
parts of town. The Celestials say that
Nin, who has gone to San Francisco,
will become a Highbinder.

The Hawaiian-Chinese Chronicle has
kept out of the fight between the two
and has never taken sides in the mat-
ter. All three papers agree on the box-
cost of American goods in China. Here,
however, it is a different matter. Even
though they wanted to it would be a
difficult thing for the Chinese not to
patronize American merchants in one
way or another.

**"SHERLOCK HOLMES" AT
ORPHEUM TONIGHT**

Tonight Mr. Richard Buhler, the
brilliant young American actor, will
make his debut in Honolulu at the Or-
pheum in his celebrated characteriza-
tion of "Sherlock Holmes," one of the
greatest figures of modern literature.
The story of this play is altogether
too complex to go into in the short
space of a preliminary newspaper no-
tice. The play must be seen to be ap-
preciated. It is a play of mystery and
excitement, thrilling events follow each
other in quick succession in such a
manner that the attention of the au-
dience never lags.

The great detective is one of Mr.
Buhler's favorite characters; hence his
reason for selecting it for his opening
bill.

The national company that is sup-
porting Mr. Buhler is composed of
first-class actors and includes such
well known stage favorites as Thomas
Lowell, Wm. Gleason, Harry Earle,
Henry Auerbach, Helen Hayward,
Louise Orendorff, Brenda Fowler and
a host of others too numerous to men-
tion.

The company carries its own scene
painters so that there will be some-
thing new in the scenic line at every
performance.

QUEEN EMMA ESTATE.

The annual account of Bruce Cart-
wright, trustee of the estate of Emma
Kalaanokalani, has been approved by
Judge Lindsay. Of the \$16,178 with
which he charges himself, \$9145 an
principal, having been derived from
property condemned by the govern-
ment.

Expenditures balanced the income of
\$7032. Annuities took \$2160, the es-
tate of the late Prince Albert Kuna-
kea \$700 and legal expenses, improve-
ments and commissions \$2299.91, leav-
ing a balance for distribution to the
trustees of the Queen's Hospital of
\$1933.96.

Energetic Chinamen who own push
cart stands get around the places where
band concerts are to be given that even-
ing at 6 o'clock, an hour and a half
before the music begins.

A Few Light Remarks

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